

## THE RAILROAD WORLD.

### A Movement to Suppress Sunday Traffic Upon the Eastern Lines.

Items of Interest Picked Up by "Bazoo" Detectives—Local Spikes.

The business, as well as the religious, world will, we feel sure deeply approve the action of the Pennsylvania railroad in suspending freight traffic on Sunday for all but perishable articles. As the observance of Sunday loses some of its old rigor, the feeling of its necessity and value deepens and public opinion is on the side of every effort to lessen the labor and to increase the opportunities, the advantages and the innocent relaxation of the day. The tendency in Germany and in other continental countries is toward work seven days of the week. The tendency here is in the other direction, and the employer whose business requires labor on Sunday finds it to his interest and profit to give all employed one day's rest in seven.

The character of railroad service requires and makes necessary a certain amount of labor on Sunday, but it is a great and, we regret to say, a frequent error to imagine that railroad managers seek to increase this labor. Five years ago, when the Chicago Railway Age addressed a circular on this subject to the railroad officers, all the answers urged restricting Sunday work, and expressed a purpose and policy to keep this form of labor as low as possible. The pressure in the other direction came not from the roads but from the public, and an officer of the Missouri Pacific gave an instance in which a local train was put on at the express instance and petition of passengers who wished to attend church in the city.

The Chicago Association of General Superintendents at its May meeting last year took up the same question, and discussion developed the fact, to quote the official report, "that the roads generally were in favor of doing away with Sunday work as far as practicable," and a resolution was passed recommending that no deliveries of dead freight be made between 6 a. m. on Monday and before June 1, nearly all the roads adopted the plan proposed, finding no trouble in reducing Sunday work, and besides making a saving of from 50 to 75 cent. in the usual Sunday expenses. If it were not for passengers and shippers, a good deal less Sunday work would be done on railroads than there is now, and the pulpits, which occasionally attack the railroads, could accomplish a good deal more by addressing itself to the pews.

The real Sunday battle to-day turns upon the danger that under modern competition the seventh day will be used for work on railroads and in industries which play a part in the purely productive industry of the land. This is no new thing in Germany, as a paper in the Andover Review points out, that in Prussia, "in thirty government districts 57 per cent of the industries employed upon 42 per cent of their workmen." Excluding the trades in which Sunday labor is unavoidable, in a large number of factories Sunday labor was employed to meet the competition of a larger and better equipped factories which did not run on Sunday, while in the small trades, Sunday is the best day of the week. Answers were obtained from 30,000 workmen, and great numbers favored Sunday labor for its increased pay, its escape from the weariness of idleness and the temptations of the beer shop—a lamentable proof of the risk of an idle day where the effort is not made to educate the laborer to enjoy it. Yet even in Germany 73 per cent of the workmen wanted Sunday work stopped.

#### A DESERVED PROMOTION.

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—The Missouri Pacific general offices that Mr. C. G. Warner, general auditor of the road, was shortly to be promoted to the position of comptroller and to the place in the Missouri Pacific directory made vacant by the resignation of Second Vice-president Hopkins. Diligent inquiry among those likely to know, while not resulting in the gaining of positive information on the subject, was yet productive of the expression of opinion showing that the report was well founded. It was stated that such action was not at all unlikely, and that Mr. Warner's high standing with the road made it more than probable that the promotion would be made. Charles Guille, Warner, general auditor of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, was born at Zanesville, O., December 28, 1834. He entered the railway service in 1868, and during that year filled the positions of freight delivery clerk, way bill clerk and chief station clerk. From 1869 until 1877 he had charge of agent's accounts, etc., and from 1877 to 1878, served as general bookkeeper of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, being promoted in 1878 to the office of general auditor of the Missouri Pacific and leased and operated lines, which position he has filled up to the present date. He also served as secretary of the various auxiliary companies during the consolidation period. Mr. Warner has made an enviable reputation in railroad circles, and his promotion is another step in the upward course which he has so steadily maintained.

#### SPICES.

—Receiver George A. Eddy left for Leavenworth, Kan., yesterday evening.

—P. I. Tredway, machinist in the Missouri Pacific shops, will go with the flambeau club to Washington.

—J. H. Baker, general foreman of telegraph department of the Missouri Pacific, came in from the south last evening.

—Charles S. Minor, chief clerk of the freight department of the M., K. & T., left for Kansas City yesterday evening.

—Engineer Fred Wiggins, of the M., K. & T. has gone to Texas for his health, which has been failing for some time past.

—Chief Clerk McDougall in Master Mechanic Weller's office at the Missouri Pacific shops, will accompany the flambeau club to Washington.

—C. F. Minor, chief clerk in the general freight department of the M., K. & T., went to Kansas City last night to attend church there to-day.

—Engine No. 871 was turned out of the Missouri Pacific shops yesterday, after having been thoroughly overhauled, and was sent up to the Omaha division.

—Billy Debbitt, an old-time M., K. & T. conductor, who has been running a newspaper at Louisville for several years, is back and may go on the road again.

A petition is being signed among the General Passenger Agents requesting the Chairman of the National Association to call the annual meeting in March at the City of Mexico in lieu of New York. The Mexican capital is a more delightful picnic point in the early spring.

A minister wrote a letter a few days since to the General Passenger Agent here seeking the favor of a half-rate ticket. Inclosed in the envelope was a leaflet with the words in large type: "Please don't swear!" That minister's letter remains unanswered—a case where zeal bordered on insult.

The Southern Pacific has issued a circular discontinuing after this month the sale of all unlimited first-class tickets via Ogden and San Francisco or Stockton direct to points south of Bakersfield, Cal., formerly called Summer. The company had failed in its effort to advance the rate between the East and Southern California common points via Ogden \$10.

—Martin Weyant, a passenger engineer on the west end, came in yesterday morning from Kansas City. As he stepped from his engine at Engineer street he slipped and dislocated his ankle. Master Mechanic S. P. Weller ordered a carriage and Mr. Weyant was conveyed to his residence, No. 1219 East Third street. Dr. Overstreet, resident surgeon of the Missouri Pacific, was called in and reduced the dislocation. Mr. Weyant will be laid up for several weeks.

A railroad authority says: "The ticket scalpers will not go until they are smoked out, it seems, and their association funds will be used to the best effect to prevent more legislation hostile to their interests. Though the interstate commerce commission says their business is not lawful, and different states have outlawed them, they claim to be benefactors, to the public and aids to the roads themselves. A Toledo paper champions the scalpers' cause arrays itself against the railroads and the laws."

—Dr. J. L. Smith, runs the big lathe wheel at the Missouri Pacific shops. He is one of the best machinists in the country. He is also a physician in good standing having been a graduate of one of the best medical colleges in the country, and practiced medicine with success several years. He is in charge of the Missouri Pacific dispensary at the shops in East Sedalia and does the rheubarb out to the boys. Yesterday when Engineer Weyant dislocated his ankle "Doc" was on the spot and bandaged the injured member like the old veteran that he is.

#### STOLE A MULE.

Clay Fields is in the Middle of a Bad Fix for Doing So.

Clay Fields a colored fellow is in jail for stealing a mule. He was arrested yesterday evening by Deputy Sheriff Jackson and will have a hearing before Justice Fisher to-morrow. Fields has been working for John Banks who lives about 3 miles north of town. Friday evening or night he saddled and bridled a mule belonging to Mr. Banks and rode off into the woods, and afterward returned home with the bribe and saddle, claiming that the mule escaped from him. His actions around suspicion and he was arrested as above stated. After being taken to the jail he confessed to the theft and told where the mule could be found. The animal was found tied to a tree.

#### Catholic Fair.

The Catholic fair held at Smith's hall on Monday, by the ladies of the Sodality of St. Vincent de Paul church was not only a crowning social success, but netted the ladies a handsome sum of money for their efforts. After paying all expenses the Sodality is enabled to count \$550 as proceeds of the fair. This money will go toward erecting a handsome church edifice which will be erected during the coming year.

The following is the correct list of the prizes drawn: No. 34, H. J. Heinrichs a ladies hat; No. 48, Mr. Donah, pair of slippers; No. 48, Mrs. McHugh, a gentleman's hat; No. 54, H. W. Harris, handkerchief holder; No. 19, Frank McGinley, hat; No. 1, J. K. Wyman, pin cushion; No. 10, Chas. H. Dunlap, card stand; No. 45, Frank McGinley, flower; No. 15, M. Carroll, quilt; No. 54, Josie Hickman, cake; No. 25, Rev. J. T. D. Murphy pin-cushion; No. 22, Mrs. J. J. Reilly's two boxes cigars; No. 37, B. Nicholson, cream and butter dish; No. 14, Rev. J. T. D. Murphy, a harp; No. 22, Gus Hestler, pin cushion; No. 70, Mary J. McGinley, toilet set; No. 22, B. M. Scotten one box cigars; No. 97, C. Barnett, sofa cushion; No. 27, Frank Sweeney, napkin ring; No. 1, Frank McGinley, baby toilet set; No. 68, Bessie Brickel, tea set; No. 47, J. Quinn, pair of shoes; No. 23, Rosa Waddell, doll; No. 27, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, chamber set; No. 95, H. W. Harris, case; No. 38, Ward Fleck, cake; No. 1, H. J. Heinrichs, clock; No. 89, C. E. West, embroidered banner; No. 60, Mrs. Ellen Fleck, rocking chair; No. 85, Mrs. Waddell, chair. The vote for the most popular young lady was as follows: Miss Shea, 31. Miss Dunlap, —. The prize was a cake.

## THE PRIEST'S STORY.

### Her Father Says She is a Woman—No Clue to Their Whereabouts.

Baltimore, Feb. 23.—The police are still puzzled to know the whereabouts of Hannah E. Calder, who claimed to be a man, and Catherine Beall, the two parties to the singular Hartford county marriage. Detectives searched all day for the fugitives, and Farmer Beall, the father of the bride, pried around a little himself, but all their efforts were fruitless.

The theory that the runaway couple are hiding in this city is still held by the police.

Father Frederick, the priest who married the girls, said in explaining the matter: "This case was brought to my attention in early part of last May by Mr. Calder. He said he and Miss Beall had loved each other a long time, and wanted to get married. He also told me that he was a man, but that it was not known by anybody."

#### EXCEPT HIS PHYSICIAN

and his parents, not even by his brother. I gave the case a long and careful study before I consented to act. Calder spoke to me about it again, and referred to the publicity the marriage would cause, but insisted that he was a man. He was a member of my church and had been for ten or twelve years. He said he couldn't get the license himself at Belair, for it would be talked of all over the country. His parents, he said, were old and needed his attention, and if the marriage was not kept quiet he would be compelled to leave his parents. I thought over it and consented to get the license, which I did; but it is an error to say that I misstated the age. Calder and Miss Beall came to me June 3 and wanted to be married. They brought a letter written in a few nice hand, signed by Mrs. Beall's mother, and purporting to come from her, stating that she gave her consent and that she was acting for her husband. I told them that wouldn't do, as I didn't know who wrote the letter. I went afterwards to Mr. Beall's house and found that he was opposed to the marriage, and I wouldn't marry a minor unless the parents gave their permission. I was satisfied after what Calder told me that he was a man and that it was doing no wrong to marry him to a woman of legal age. My duty was clear to me on that point. I did not

#### CONSENT TO MARRY THEM,

however, till Sept. 5, the day Miss Beall was of legal age.

"Calder said to me that he would long ago have discarded female dress but for the talk it would create. I strongly advised him to dress as a man, but he said he had worn female clothing so long that he would not consent to appear in the neighborhood dressed as a man. I considered his scruples on that point as probably well grounded."

"Didn't you notice when you married them at your residence that both were dressed as women?"

"Oh, 'I didn't look very closely at the dress."

"You say that Mr. Calder has been a communicant in your church for twelve years or more; didn't he always in those years wear woman's clothing, and didn't you recognize him as a woman?"

"How he appeared in that period has nothing to do with the marriage. He told me solemnly in May he was a man, and I believe him. I didn't reach my conclusion about my duty in this case without careful thought. I did what I thought right and I don't believe I have committed any wrong. After the marriage became known, I wrote to Mr. Beall, stating that he had my sympathy. I also told him I thought I had done my duty in the matter."

Mrs. Beall, the mother of the young bride, in speaking of Hannah's influence upon her daughter, said: "Ever since the close intimacy of the two, Kate has been a changed girl. Hannah seemed to have some powerful enchantment over her, it never appeared like love, but more like fear or fascination or sorcery. Kate's will is of the yielding, negative sort. She is a fair blonde, with blue eyes, well formed and not very tall. She weighs 118 pounds. During this year Kate's behavior has been curious. From a bright, cheerful girl, she had become dependent. I tried to get her to confide in me, and not long ago I entreated her to tell me what was weighing her down, but she only threw her arms about my neck and burst into tears, saying: 'Oh, mother, I can never

#### TELL YOU MY TROUBLES."

People who have known Hannah a long time say she has always been an odd sort of woman. She is described as tall and spare, with dark hair, cut short; no beard and blue eyes. She was unprepossessing in face, and had a sort of half-musculine, half-feminine voice. She had large feet and was fond of wearing rubber boots. She was not well developed in the chest. Her arms were like those of a woman. She wore corsets and generally plain clothing, but never a bustle. She is about thirty-seven years old and weighs nearly one hundred and forty pounds, though she does not appear so heavy because she is tall.

Mr. Beall said that his wife was overcome with rage when Hannah told her she had married her daughter. Hannah, he said, remained calm and told Mr. Beall there was no use raising a fuss. The parting was a cool one.

Mrs. Beall and her husband decided to confront their daughter and hear what she would say. Catherine broke down completely when she learned that her secret was known to her parents. Her tears flowed freely, and she begged to be forgiven for her action, but offered no apologies. A knowledge of the circumstances soon spread throughout the neighborhood and furnished material for the gosips. Hannah after a few weeks absence renewed her visits to the Bealls, and when in company with Catherine treated her with the utmost affection.

Mr. Beall says he and his wife imagined

that the matter would blow over, and decided to take no action looking to a separation; "although," he added, "I thought seriously of having something done with Mr. Caldwell for allowing his daughter to behave in the way she did."

Martin Calder, the father of Hannah, a fine looking old man past seventy, said that when a young child, Hannah went to the county school at North Bend and continued her education at the Bethel Academy. "After she left the academy," he continued, "I urged her to study further and become a school-teacher, but she would not take my advice. Her characteristics have always been, accepting no advice and keeping her own counsel. She came and went as she pleased and was under no control. I never had reason to question Hannah's sex," he added. "She went away once before, and she left this time without my knowledge, and I don't want her to come back again."

## PERSONAL.

—Maj. A. P. Morey went to Kansas City yesterday.

—A. C. Throp of Warrensburg, was in the city last night.

—Hon. J. N. Bothwell came up from Jefferson City last night.

—Mrs. William Stevens returned yesterday from a visit with friends at Tipton.

—Ed. Kayser and Gus Debus went to St. Louis last night on the midnight train.

—J. W. Wells, representing the Good-year Rubber Co. was in the city last night.

—W. N. Graham of this city was registered at hotel Barnum, St. Louis yesterday.

—Guy Calpe, representing the Collier White Lead Co. of St. Louis was in the city last night.

Mike Doherty, a prominent farmer and stockman of Green Ridge Township, was in the city yesterday.

—Prof. J. V. Curtin, of Ottumville college, was in the city yesterday. He wears duds of the vintage of '76.

—Mrs. John Evans and son George leave on morning train for Parsons, Kan., to attend the wedding of her daughter.

—Theodore Slack, who has been an employee of the M., K. & T. shops for some time, left yesterday for Denver, Colo.

—Ed Crawford, editor and proprietor of the Sentinel, went to Knobnoster yesterday evening, called there by the severe illness of his sister, Mrs. Walter Hardy.

—Conrad Scheben, the big, fat, jolly Dutchman who represents the wholesale liquor house of Chas. Weizer, St. Louis, came in from Rich Hill last night.

—G. A. Neal, of Osceola, Mo., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Neal was one of the two delegates in the Chicago convention last June who voted for Harrison every ballot. Joe Stewart, of Jasper county, in this state, was the other delegate. Mr. Neal is an aspirant for the appointment of United States attorney for the Western district of Missouri.

—On Thursday, February 21st, Mrs. E. E. McEllan presented her husband with a strong and lusty ten-pound boy. As this is the first child of the happy couple, many of Ed's old bachelor friends and the young husbands who have been his comrades and friends since his early manhood, extended to him profuse and hearty congratulations all of them united in wishing father, mother and son long and happy lives.

—At Merchants—Geo P. Kenney, Henry Jackson, James Wishart; Irene Warrell Comedy Co.—Irene Worrell, Sophia Eddy, O'Hearne Miss Lillian Sulton, W. J. Holton, Mrs. W. L. Buchanan, W. J. Holton, W. L. Buchanan, F. H. Wheeler, John O'Hearne, D. I. Schneider, Clarence Vaughn, Chas. Spieler, E. A. Thomas, T. G. Luman, M. W. Keenan.

—At Kaiser's—T. J. Hearn, M. Davis H. P. Taylor, O. W. Kenney, H. L. Warner, G. Kato, W. B. Cook, S. Van E. Fern, W. Darden, P. R. Bughman, J. N. Ralsan, J. Oag, J. W. Powell, Benton Heaton, J. W. Bower, M. Hayes, J. O. McLanfield, G. W. Smith, Wm. Gardner, H. R. Finke, T. H. Riffe, T. L. Courtney, R. R. Reimert, J. L. Johnson, G. E. Hsley.

—At Sachers—Eugene Reayan, M. M. Young, R. C. Mitchell, George Maxfield, W. L. Sheldon, T. D. Rucker, W. L. McConnell, C. B. Pollock, W. F. White, A. L. Moses, C. D. Ackerman, R. G. Triple, C. A. Mann, H. H. Cobyn, J. F. McAfee, R. G. Weirrell J. H. Tophain, T. S. Kingsland, J. T. McAfee, C. S. Minor, Mrs. G. D. Woods, B. P. McDonald, E. T. Hall, A. I. Miller, Maurice Davis, J. Newman, D. Landrek, H. Frand J. C. Jackson, J. W. Figgins, J. A. Tayer, J. A. Taylor, A. M. Williams, Wm. L. Malloy.

#### Found the Wheelbarrow.

On the first day of February a new wheelbarrow was stolen from Sam Bullard, living on West Broadway. Last evening Officers Fifer and J'm Gossage found the barrow in Lincolnville. It had been stolen by a colored fellow named Marion Mack. He is in the soup.

#### Discharged.

John Curry, Taylor Humbles and Wesley Perry were discharged from the county jail yesterday, their time having expired. Curry was in for disturbing the peace and the latter two for stealing coal. Curry has served his third sentence in jail since the first of January.

#### Door Open.

Officer Shackles found the door of Jas. O'Brien's place open last night. Somebody ought to hire a special door-locker.

## STATE LEGISLATURE.

### The Session Yesterday Slimly Attended and Held as a Form.

### A Bill Introduced to Prevent Fraud at Elections—Personal Points.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The sessions of the legislature were slimly attended to-day and were held merely as a matter of form, in order to prevent the thirty-fifth general assembly from coming to an untimely end. The house and senate both adjourned Thursday over Friday, as a display of patriotism, which is refreshing in these times of perianism, that day being Washington's birthday. The patriotic legislators could not adjourn to Monday, as the constitution forbids them to adjourn for three successive days. Hence, they had to hold a short session to-day, in order to preserve their organization.

Most of the democratic members took advantage of the holiday on the great Washington's birthday to attend a grand democratic state convention and pow-wow in St. Louis on that day. As democracy, enthusiasm and other stimulants were embibed freely upon that august occasion, many of them have not found their way back yet and, for once, the republicans were in a decided majority to-day.

The senate met at 10 o'clock this morning.

Bills were introduced as follows:

By Senator Sparks: An act to appropriate money for the purpose of paying Dr. F. G. Henry, for unpaid salary, and reimbursing him for damage sustained by the abolition of the office of "Physician of the Criminal Insane Asylum."

By Senator Sparks: An act to limit the expenses of candidates for public office, defining corrupt and illegal practices and bribery at elections and providing remedies and penalties therefor. This is a bill to prevent fraud at elections. It provides that no candidate for a public office, either at a primary or general election, shall be allowed to spend more than \$2,000 for election purposes; that treating, giving money, or liquor, or clothes, or any other article, to a man for his vote or services, shall be illegal; that every candidate, within thirty days after the election, whether elected or defeated, shall file with the county clerk an itemized statement of all his expenses, accounts and debts incurred by said election, which he is required to swear to; that upon failure to do so, or upon conviction of a violation of any of the provisions of this act, or if his account prove false in any particular, he may be fined \$1,000.00 or confined in the county jail six months or both fined and imprisoned, or sentenced to the penitentiary for from five to ten years and forever disqualified to vote.

By Senator Headlee: An act in relation to fees of clerks of courts of record.

The house met at 2 o'clock and held a short session, devoted to routine business and reading of reports, when it adjourned to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the same hour to which the senate adjourned.

#### NOTES.

Speaker Russell has been sick this week, and Hon. John F. Morton, Speaker pro tem of the house of representatives, has been presiding over that body, in which position the bright young man did himself proud. Besides being a skillful parliamentarian, he is one of the brightest young men in the house and is deservedly popular.

—Hon. Ed C. O'Day has been presiding over the house while in committee of the whole this week, and has proven himself a skillful presiding officer. Ed is a fact shrewdness and besides that, he is so pleasant and genial, he is a universal favorite.

#### Permitted to Pair.

Recorder Landmann issued the following marriage licenses yesterday:

John F. Davis

Altie M. Murphy.

George H. Bell.

Ida Hobercht.

Louis Lower.

Eugene J. Porter.

The last named lady is a daughter of Rev. Porter. The ceremony will take place at Salem church, Longwood, on the 27th inst.

# ROYAL



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## CURE SICK HEAD

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Browsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

## ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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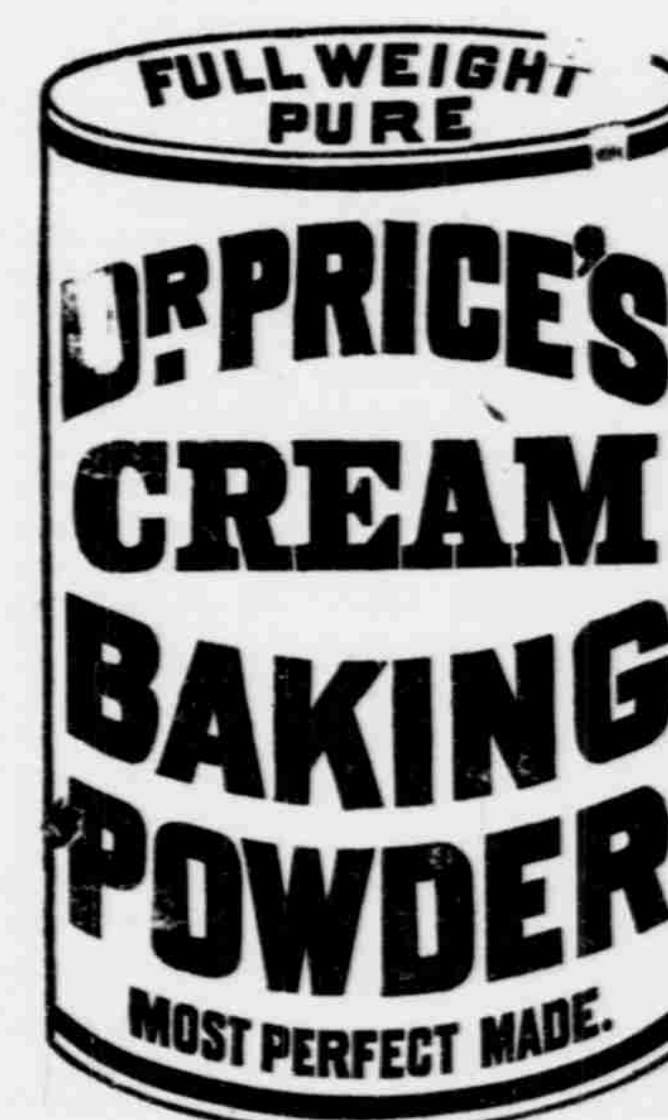
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

#### On Bit.

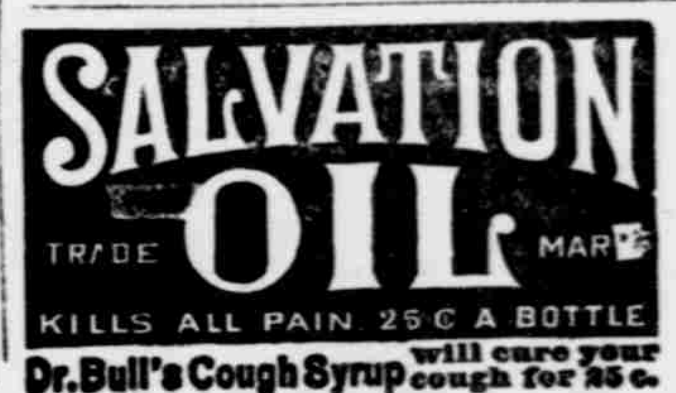
Miss Jennie Evans and Mr. Hugh F. Reamer, of Chetopa, Kansas, will be united in marriage on next Wednesday afternoon, February 27th. The wedding will take place at Parsons, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. Smith, whose husband is a well known conductor on the south end of the M., K. & T. The couple will go to house-keeping at Chetopa, where a house has already been elegantly furnished for their occupancy. Miss Evans is a sister of John Evans of the Bazoo.

#### A Midnight Blaze.

Shortly before midnight last night the alarm of fire was sounded and No. 2 hose company responded. The fire occurred outside of the water limits and no assistance could be rendered. The stable and ice house of D. Hildebrand at the north end of Grand avenue was consumed. It is not known how the fire originated. Beside the buildings 300 bushels of corn, a buggy and a set of harness were burned. There was an insurance policy of \$1200 on the building and contents. The loss is less than that amount. Hose company No. 2 suffered the breakage of the pole during the run.



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